A Story of His Finding Inspector. Byrnes Intaks He Hos at Last Solved the Great Mystery.

New York, Nov. 27 - The World to-day prints a page story of the finding of Charley, Ross, the kidnaped son of Christian K. Ross of Philadelphia. The World claims that the Detective Fureau of New York city and Inspector Byrnes are convinced that they have at last discovered the boy. Charles A. Grant of the New York Police Comintestoners' Office has been following the matter up, and says he has located the abducted boy in a Massachusetta city. The World expects to produce the boy to day. It says:

"He is now a typical New Yorker in a manners and education-a New Yorker of the Bowery type, the product of a hard life, a continual sordid strug-gle for existence. Charley was 20 years old on May 4 last, and will be of age in a few months.

One of the persons in the secret has Vestervelt Douglass trail that has been followed, and it is therefore all the more probable, for those who have cognizance of sil the circumstances subsequent to the Charley Ross abduc tion never doubted for a moment that Westervelt and Mrs. Mosher knew where Charley Ross was or what be-

came of him.

Charley Ross has not gone to his father's house since he was told the story for two reasons, first, because of his affection for the woman who brought him up and treated him very kindly, and second, because of his hatred for his real father and mother. which has been inoculated from his

After being convinced in his own mind that he really had found the lost boy, Mr. Grant communicated with Mr. Ross, in Philadelphia, through a mem-ber of the City Council. George W. Boyer. Six weeks ago Mr. Ross gave Boyer a list of questions to sak the . Three weeks later Mr. Boyer had er interview with the parents, Mr. Ross said there was no reward out-

'I have spent \$60,000 of my own and my friends' money. I am a poor man now working for my living, and I cannot beg more ald from my friends. Mr. Boyer explained that he did not want any of the reward himself, nor did his friends in New York want any reward; but a person who had informa-tion of great value did, and would not

tell what he knew without a reward.

A World reporter called on Mr. Grant lice Headquarters yesterday, be said, "I am confident that Police the boy I have been watching is the long lost Charley Ross. I am sure of it. My first information came through a liveryman. He told me that a young woman, a friend of his, had told him that she knew where Charley Ross was to be found. I went finally to see the family, of which the young woman was a member. Her name is Tate, and she ives with her mother and brother at No. 33 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, on the top floor. The young woman's brother's name is Wil-lie. He is about 18 years old, and for the past four years has been the chief chum of young 'Charley McChrysty,' who is, I believe, no other than Charley Four months ago Charley began to tell his chum a few little scraps of his

history. One day he sald: will see my picture, and the picture of my father, and my mother, and the woman I am living with. My name is Charley Ross, but I do not want to be In 1892, when the Chicago World's Fair is running I am going to Chicago to open a saloon, and everybody n the world will come and see me, just

as they come to see Steve Brodfe Mr. Grant detailed how he and young Tate worked together to get at Charley's identity, and how the questions secured through Councilman Boyer of Philadelphia were all correctly answered. Three weeks ago Charley ran away, and he wrote from Boston to one of his friends that he was at Boston and in-tended to stay there. Tate wrote him a decoy letter, trying to induce Charley to come to New York. Only a few days ago Charley wrote that he was in jail for larceny; a companion had stolen a valise and be (Charley) was arrested. while the other escaped

World reporter visited the father in Philadelphia, who said: "I hope, in-deed, but I don't believe. I study not to believe in the hope that some day I'll be agreeably disappointed," was the ubstance of his interview. On the morning of December 14, 1874.

the house of J. Holmes Ve : Brunt, a brother of Judge Van H at, at Bay Ridge, L. I., was entered by two bur glars. Both were shot by members of the family, and Joseph Douglass con fessed as he lay dying that he and William Moscher, his companion, had bducted Charley Ross and held him for \$20,000 ransom. Moscher knew where he was, but Moscher was dead and Douglass never spoke again. The Grant investigations have traced the to the woman into whose hands

Moscher gave the hoy.

A special to the World from Hoston says. Tom Adams, of the New York Central squad, in company with a young man of 18, arrived in this city shortly before midnight. They were very mysterious in their actions, but it was learned that they had come for the purpose of looking at a young man who lies in prison, charged with larceny and who is supposed to be Charlie Ross. The detective's plan is to have the boy with him, who is a New York companton of the boy in prison, gatu admission to the prison and see the supposed Charite Ross and attempt to identify him by a series of questions which hav been furnished by Mr. C. E. Ross for the purpose.

An Exponsive Interrogation Mark, A well-known Australian writervery bad penman-In mentioning the name of a certain lady in an article, said she was "renowned for her gracious-ness and charity." For "charity" the compositor read "chastity." The suther, on seeing a proof, recognized cuce that there was an error; unable to remember the word he used in place of "chastity," marked the proof with what is called a "query"to refer the printer to his manuscrip When the article appeared the writer who had intended to pay a pretty cor sliming to the indy-was surpri easn that she was renowned for he gradousness and chastity (1). or plaintiff, twenty five hundred pounds terline, with costs

Whate He Was.

The basic profundo was doing the best he knew how when the director threw his baton at him. Why don't you try to sing soprano

You must think I'm crasy." Well, I don't know about that, but you are away off your base.

CHARLEY ROSS AGAIN. WEATHER IN THE INDIAN COUNTRY. It is Extremely Warm With No Indications of a Change.

press the following special bulletin relating to the weather in the Northwest, the subject being of special interest at present, on account of the unsettled state of affairs with the Indians.

The temperature in the Northwest luting the past ten or twelve days has been unprecedentedly high ranging in the Sintes of Minnesota, Iowa, Ne-branka and the Dakotas from 15 degrees to 26 degrees above the normal for the latter half of November. It has been the warmest period on record for that region at this season of the year for | as life,

the past sixteen years.
This, taken in connection with the feet that little or no rain or snew has fallen during the time referred to, has made it an exceptionally warm and dry spell with open weather. There are no present indications of decidedly colder weather.

RACE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI.

Negroes Resist Arrest and Threaten to Burn a wn. Jackson, Mrss., Nov. 26,-News was received here last evening of a threatened race riot at Brownsville. A negro assaulted a young man in a store, stepping up behind and dealing him several severe blows with brass hnuckles. Warrants were issued against the negro, but he had collected a crowd and awore he would not be taken. All the negroes between Big Black River and Brownsville are up for arms threatening to burn the town and kill the whites. The negroes are largely in the majority, but the whites, should any attack be made on them, would make things lively for the leaders of the lawless gong. Sheriff Harding left for Brownsville yesterday afternoon.

What They Are Thankful For, Marriage licenses were issued to-day o the following persons: Samuel C. Fleming, jr., of Richmond, Va., and Charlotte E. Hardesty of Kansas City, Mo.; Wm. C. Evans and Hannah E. Contee; Will M. Eastman and Jennie M. Frazier: Moses Woodfolk and Lizzie M. Dickerson; Joseph M. Clifton and M. Dickerson; Joseph M. Clifton and Annie M. Bruce; Samuel C. Hardwick and Lizzie V. Kelley: Edward A. Brankman of Ailington, Va., and Marion C. Jones of Augusta, Ga.: Thomas M. Harvey and Robinson B. Kraus: George H. Young and Violetta Young of Alex-andria County, Va.; William T. Stewart and Lucy A. Smith: Churles H. Watson and Lucy A. Smith; Churles H. Watson and Cornella C. Lucas; George E. Ana-ley and Nellie T. Marsh; Samuel A. Williams and Maggie K. Jefferson: John A. Wagner and Auute E. Erdler James Marshall and Alice Yates: Wil Ham F. O'Bearne and Teresa V. Mc-Denald; Phil S. Gunion and Mary R. Brooke; Daniel Holmes and Lizzie Contee: William H. Taylor and Los V

Senator Stanford Ignored the Court, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Senator Leland Stanford left yesterday for Washington in spite of a summons from the Superior Court to appear before it and testify concerning the alleged violation of elections laws with which he is charged by Senator H. J. Murphy. Senator Stanford exercised his prerog-Senator Stanford exercised his prerog-ative and signed an affidavit, which stated that he was called to Washington by his official duties, and, unless he started yesterday, he would not arrive in time for the opening of Congress next Monday.

District Offices Closed at Noon. and Assessor remained open until The clerical force, as well as all of the District employes, laborers, etc., were paid off this morning instead of the 30th, so that all could have their Thanksgiving money.

Must Not Interfere With His Land, Justice James to-day issued a decree n the case of Frederick Rose against the District and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway Company, restraining the defendants from enter-ing the premises of Rose, especially that part of the land on Fourth street extended.

Death of an Actor, NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 26.—Thomas Dixon, a leading member of Charles McCarthy's "One of the Bravest" Company, which played here last Friday night, and who has been sick here since, was found dead in his bed yesterday. Heart disease is supposed to have been

The Democratic Candidate Successful PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 26.—In the Congressional election of November 4 Spooner, Republican, received 5,675 votes; Lapham, Democrat, 7,660 votes; Richardson, Prohibitionist, 579 votes. Lapham's majority in Providence, 1,406.

the cause.

Arrival of the Brazilian Fieet, NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Brazilian fleet arrived here to day and was met by the "White Squadron." Salutes were continually fired while the deet came up the hacher.

Settling a Doubt.

From Munacy's Weekly. Miss Summit (facetlously)-I am not olog to meddle with your affairs, Mr. Dashaway, but as I was driving by a well-known pawnbroker's yesterday I saw a certain gentleman who. I must confess, bore a strong resemblance to

Dushaway-Indeed! Did you see his

Miss Summit—I am afrakt that I did. Dashaway—Then it couldn't have been me. I had my back turned.

Weman's Aid to Woman. From Montey's Weekly. Miss Gossip-I hear your club had a

ceting last night. Miss Dorcas—Yes, Indeed We had a splendid dinner at Delmonico a that cost \$20 a plate, after which our president read a helpful paper on "How to Live on \$000 a Year."

A Callous Organ

Besale-When George left her she ried as if her heart would break. Florence (sweetly)-How presump tuous! Just as if it would.

Skinned, Tanned and Pigeon-Moted, It does look as though the people had folded the bosses first lengthwise then crosswise, and then dropped them in the hole.

As Bright as a Locomotive's Headlight. From the Detroit Juneau It is easier to manage a switch than a tratu. This is a fashlon note or a rall way item, just as you please.

Many Persons are broken Brown's Iron Bitters setulide the and cure malaria. Get the genome.

A GREAT BEAR-SKIN.

It Was a Disch Drivery Hide and Studstone Has Dinne ern br.

From the Kanons very Traces, Kansas City has the distinction of the largest bear skin in the country, and, presumably, the largest in the world, Although not yet two years old as a detached skin, it has an interesting his tory. The immense rug is owned by Mr. S. M. Jarvis, of this city, and occuples a place of honor in the centre of his drawing room. It is twelve feet long by ten feet wide, not counting the bead, tail or legs, all of which are at-

tatched and appear as natural, almost, The bear, a black grizzly, was killed some time during the winter of 1888 and 1889 on Bear Lake, in Utah. His mate and two cubs were killed at the same time. The bear when killed weighed 3,380 pounds. The skin was bought by Mr. Jarvis, who was about ers, and among others who tried to buy it was representative of the University of Pennsylvania. This gentleman offered \$1,100 for it, but although the original purchaser had secured it for a much smaller sum, he refused to sell it at any price. The rug was shipped to Mr. Jarvis last Christmas. Now comes the part in the history of

the big bear skin of which the old griz-zly a posterity in the mountains of Utah may well be proud. Just before the famous Staniey dinner, given in London in honor of the great explorer. May 30, 1890, Mr. Henry S. Wellcome, chair-man of the committee on the big entertainment, who had been in Kansas City and had been particularly struck with the handsome trophy of the forest, asked for it to use on the occasion. A rare collection of such things deco-rated the banquet hall and the bear skin occupied a prominent place on the

wall.
Some time after the blg dinner Miss Dorothy Tennant, then Stanley's flancee and the present Mrs. Stanley, wrote to Mr. Wellcome asking for the use of the rug for a short time. Her wish was gratified, and when a few days ago Mr. Jarvis received the rug from London it was accompained by a letter from Miss Tennant thanking Mr. Wellcome for it and described and the rug. wall. for it, and describing a luncheon which she had served on it to the Right Hon. William Gladstone and Mr. Stanley.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Both Men Fell Dend at the Very First

Shot. I have left a notice of the most remarkable and the most desperate duel which ever took place on Bloody Island. opposite St. Louis, to the last but one of my gossiping letters from 'the city at the other side of the bridge,' writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. This was the duel between Major Thomas Biddle and Spencer Pettis. It

took place August 29, 1831. I am unable to get at the real cause of this bloody encounter. All that my old chronicler says about it is that "the cause of this duel was very aggravating and difficult of compromise." Possibly it areas from a reflection on the character of a near relative of one of the

Pettis was a Southerner and a poli-ticism of note in Missouri at that date. One of the finest of the central counties in the State was named for him.

Major Biddle was a soldier. He was born in Philadelphia November 21, 1790; was appointed a captain of ar-tillery in the Regular Army in "My name is not McChrysty, nor is it
"My name is not McChrysty, nor is it
Westervelt." He also said: "You can
go down to the Astor library and you but the offices of the Collector of Taxes

The executive offices at the District
Building were closed at noon to-day, but the offices of the Collector of Taxes

Of Journal Mr.

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Ahem: tion of Fort Erie, where he was severely wounded subsequently in the defeuse o the fortification; at the battle of Lundy's Lane, July 25, 1814, he was again wounded; from there he brought off the only British field-piece retained by the mericans in that desperate encounter, he was made paymaster in 1820. The history of this remorseless and

bitter encounter, in which Major Biddle met his death, is as follows: "The pistols were loaded and given into the hands of the principals, who were placed at the distance of five feet spart." Another authority gives the reason for this murderous arrange-

ment to be Major Biddle's defective The seconds next placed themselves at right angles between the principals; then cocked their pistols, keeping their eyes on each other and on the prin-cipals, who had tossed for position.

Pettis winning the choice.

"Everything being thus ready—the pistols loaded, primed and cocked and in the hards of the principals-the cords 'Are you ready?' were pro-

Both having answered: 'We are.' the seconds then counted 'One-two-three.' After the word was given both principals fired with outstretched arms. The pistels, being twelve to fifteen inches in length, lapped and struck against each other as they were dis-

There was not one chance in a thousand for either to escape being hit. At the same time, both fired so nearly simultaneously that the people on shore heard but one report.

Both men fell prone on the earth dead at the same time. Both were buried in St. Louis.

There was no time for the exchange of forgiveness in this duel, as was done in the case of that also bloody one between Benton and Lucas, heretofore given by the Goestper. Both having shot to kill, the purpose of each was fully accomplished.

Smoking Jackets and Sath Robes. An legant line of them can be found at the tmerican outfitters. B. Habinson & Co., 66 Fennsylvania avenue n. W.

The Curse of Offices.

The adoption of resolutions by the Maryland Club. of Washington, requestng Secretary Tracy to discharge all the Navy Yard, and the preparation of a list of Democratic office holders in Maryland whose discharge is demanded show how filly some men interpret recent political events. If one thing has been demonstrated clearly by this year's elecstrengthen the Republican party. This conclusion can be illustrated both by the general result and by the result in nearly very state where an election was held

A Give Away. The blushing bride elect was rehears og the ceremony about to take place. "I shall expect you to give me away, paga, she said, "I am afraid i have done it already, Caroline," replied the cid man nervously. "I told your rierbert this morning you had a disposition

The Merry Malden and Her Mull. Muffs have seldom waited so late to forember for their annual debut, but they are on hand now.

Fring shooting match at Benning's Thanktoriving Day. Adulation free.

THE SPIRIT OF SCHENCE.

Theory and Application Are Not Inde. It Remained Four Months in Bis pendent Branches,

From the St. Louis Globs-Demistral The most significant feature of the possessing, through one of her citizens, civilization of the present century, un- an entrry gentlem - to consequence questionably, is the progress in science. We may point with pardonable pride to the fact that the realm of invention and discovery has been extended during said period at a rate never before known, and the world is benefited thereby in an incalculable degree. At no previous time in the history of the human race has there been so much o the scientific spirit in its stales and pulposes, its sentiments and tendencies That is to say, never before have the results of scientific research and experiment been so widely and profi applied to the practical interests of life. It is customary to compliment the practical inventors at the expense of the original designers by making a distinction between theoretic science and applied science, as if they were two Lake looking up some property inter-ests. While it was being prepared for in reality there is no warrant for such a conclusion. 'We have science and the applications of science," says a celebrated teacher, "which are united to each other as the fruit and the tree on which it erew." To separate them is to introduce a contradiction and a deception. They go together from first to last, and can properly be estimated only in that light. The surpassing few who make the initiatory discoveries would probably fall in the matter of practical applications, if they should attempt it; and, on the other hand, those who put these fundamental verities into practice could probably never have discovered them.

But this does not imply that there are two upconnected systems of science. It simply signifies that there are two classes of workers, one starting where the other leaves off, and both serving the same cause by different means.
The highest praise belongs, it may fairly
be said, to the former; but our obligations to the latter are none the less ertain and important on that accoun-The fact remains to be emphasizedand it is the principle one in the case—that science, literally speaking, is knowledge. Usage has invested it with an exclusively technical meaning, but that is not its legitimate purport. It is not confined to particular topics or fields of inquiry; it embraces every-thing that concerns mankind, and its spirit is the light of truth and accuracy in all the relations and interests of life. The scope that it covers is co extensive with the universe, and nothing is foreign to it that touches any of our manifold thoughts and schemes and controversies. It does not pertain alone to issues of intelligence, but also to ques-tions of emotion.

There are truths of the heart as well as of the head, and science includes the one as well as the other. It mesns both right thinking and right feeling. We cannot all be apostles of science in the absolute sense of the designation: but we can all acquire the scientifi spirit, more or less, thus Increasing our exactness of Information and of judg ment, and thus helping in our way and time to push the world toward the vindication of Tennyson's philosophy of human perfection, which is oul science.

The Good Woman Was Alarmed, From the Jeweller's Weekly

Mrs. Wolesale, Mr. Wolesale, I am surprised at you! While at your office to-day I heard you tell that Weehawken eweler, who weighs not an ounce less than 200, that you are perfectly willing to carry him till the 1st of January. No wonder you are always complaining

of himbago!
Mr. Wolczale (with a sad smile)-

A General Rise,

From Puck.

The Czar (recovering his wind)-Whew! That was a terrible explosion Have you any idea where we are? Lleutenant Joecannonoff-Sire, passed the moon several days ago. we travel at this rate much longer we will run into McKinley's prices, as sure

as fate. Washington Stock Exchange

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2d, 6's, —; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's,
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Co., Ser. A, 6's, 118; Hygenic Ice Co., 1st Mort.,
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Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washing on Gas, 442; Georgetown Gas, 50; U. S. Electric Light, 137. Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 35; Lensylvania and Putomic, 65; American Jerutinghom, 15 Chemajorake and Putomac, 68; American Graphophone, 13.

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AUGUSTON SALES,

DUNCANSON BROS., Aueflowers. PENEMPTORY SALE OF LARGE LOT OF CROTNELIN GOOD HOPE HILL PARK, HEIVELN GOOD HOPE HOAD, ON HARBISON AVENUE AND NATIONS

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WANTED-SITUATIONS.

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